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Western Review

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May

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Ratepayers pay attention

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Check out our
editorial inside

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SCHOOL'S OUT, LET'S HIT THE POOL



Mama Lulla Western Review

Olympic swim, beach ball swim or Hawaiian swim, children were able to pick their favourite swim at the Park Valley Pool last week. The pool offered various swim activities for March Spring break where children of all ages were seen enjoying themselves along with their friends and family.

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9-12**

News

GUYON SWORN IN



Manitoba Justice Minister

Brazier County Reeve Bert Guyon was officially sworn in last week inside the County Council chamber. His oath of office was followed by a short speech for everyone who attended the ceremony.

Funeral director pleads guilty

Local businessman will face Manitoba court

Cathy Weisman
Western Review

Drayton Valley businessman Harvey Giesbrecht will appear in Beauséjour, Manitoba court on July 7 for sentencing after pleading guilty to fraud charges dating back to 2009.

Following a police investigation that began in July of 2009, Giesbrecht pled guilty on March 24 to 21 counts of fraud committed between 2003 and 2009 when he was

owner of Russell Funeral Home Ltd. in Beauséjour. The total amount of fraud is more than \$85,000.

The charges stem from a period between October 2003 and July 2009 when Giesbrecht owned Russell Funeral Home. He received money from families for pre-arranged funerals that was to be put into a trust fund as required by the Pre-Arranged Funeral Services Act. Under this act, money held in trust is not to be released to the funeral home until funeral services are completed.

In 2013, RCMP served Giesbrecht with 18 counts of fraud under \$5,000 and seven counts of fraud over \$5,000. Of the original 25 charges, four were stayed.

Funeral Home, noticed discrepancies in the pre-arranged funeral files and contacted the RCMP and the Public Utilities Board. Russell Funeral Home Ltd. continued operating until 2009 before shutting down. The Public Utilities Board suspended Giesbrecht's Manitoba Funeral Directors licence under the Pre-Arranged Funeral Services Act. He subsequently moved to Drayton Valley and has continued to work as a licensed funeral director and embalmer.

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Got a news tip?

Call the Western Review editorial department at 780-542-5380

West Central Riverboat Association SHOW & SHINE

Sunday, April 12th, 2015

Starting at Noon at Mitch's Parking Lot (Robson Plaza)

Everyone Welcome



Help us stock up the local food bank, please bring a food donation as every item goes a long way.

Thank You!



Thank you for your overwhelming support during the by-election. I clearly could not have been elected without the amazing effort and support of volunteers, friends, family and voters. The voter turnout was outstanding.

Thank you for exercising your democratic rights. I want to leave you with a poem from my little, great, Granny.

And someone cares,
Your name is whispered
In someone's prayers.
Keep the bright hope,
Of the future in view,
Someone is always
Thinking of you.

My sincere thanks,
Bert Guyon



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We need a minimum of 30 volunteers to offer shelter 7 nights a week. All volunteers are offered training in First Aid, Mental Health First Aid, Non-Violent Crisis Intervention and more.

If you are interested in volunteering your time or would like more information on how you can some help some of Drayton Valley's most vulnerable please contact Emily at 514-2321 or by email at homeless@draytonvalley.ca



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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



Omniplex Events Supervisor (Contract)

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Subdivision & Development Appeal Board Members

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found on our website www.draytonvalley.ca/employment-opportunities

ADMINISTRATIVE PROFESSIONALS DAY

Breakfast

APRIL 22, 2015

MacKenzie Conference Centre
Say thank you to the men and women who are the backbone of your business!

Welcome Mimosas

Guests will receive a Welcome Mimosa upon arrival - 7:30 am - 8:00 am

Hot Breakfast Buffet

Enjoy a delightful hot breakfast Catered by Cobblestone Cafe - 8:00 am

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Tickets \$40

For tickets please contact: 780-514-2566

Town Office Civic Centre 5120 - 52 Street

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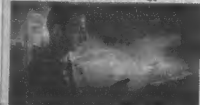
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CETC

Clean Energy & Technology Centre



FOUR KNOWLEDGE • YOUR COMMUNITY • YOUR FUTURE

MacQuest and Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association will transition from their existing Drayton Valley Regional Campus to the CETC in late December with classes commencing in January 2016.

The new Clean Energy & Technology Centre will be Drayton Valley's local hub for business incubation, research and development, applied research and will foster the centre's goals of innovation and technology based solutions for economic sustainability.

Contact MacQuest College 780-543-5400

Contact Drayton Valley & District Community Learning Association 780-542-3373

To learn more about the CETC and its many opportunities contact

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Next Regular meeting of Council
Wed. APR. 22, 2015
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

Next Governance & Priorities Meeting
Wed. APR. 15, 2015
Town Office • 9:00 a.m.

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News

Charity auction raises funds for Beehive Support Services

Hundreds of items were donated by residents who have been supporting Beehive for decades

Barry Westman
Western Review

The thirty-ninth annual charity and silent auctions were held on March 21 with a few hundred items up for bid. Beehive Support Services Executive Director Jacqueline Crawford said all the items were donated, including cash, and go directly to the Beehive programs.

"We even donors who have been with us for the past 39 years," said Crawford.

One of those supporters is Nelson Brothers, whose employees donate their time to cook hamburgers for the event and act as auctioneers as well.

Support worker Janice Thy added some of the donations go toward giving clients opportunities to travel to other communities while others are for community access programs.

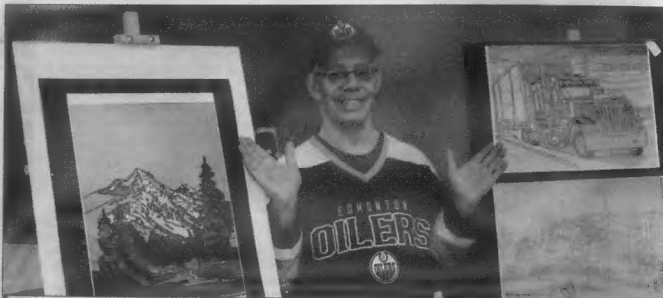
A special guest at this year's auction is client Ian McLeish, a freelance artist who works in pencil, pencil crayon, and acrylics.

An avid Drayton Valley Thunder hockey and Elvis Presley fan, McLeish has done several drawings of the hockey players and hopes to turn them into a calendar.

His other passion is drawing upon his Scottish heritage to produce cards of Scotsmen wearing kilts.

Thy noted that McLeish is inspired by life in general and doesn't copy any items. He does it all free-lance.

"He's getting commissions for his art. There's been a lot of interest in his pieces, and they're being sold at Brian's House of Coffee and the Valley Gallery," added Thy.



Artist Ian McLeish with two pieces of artwork from his collection at the Beehive Charity silent and live auctions. He is self-taught and enjoys most types of artistic media.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

0016-214 4011-42 Street
818-Low Density Medium Density Residential (residential)
SFO with attached two-unit garage
Issued with conditions: March 30, 2015

0115-025 4712-47 Street
R2-General Residential District
Demolition of SFO
Issued with conditions: March 26, 2015

0016-026 4712-47 Street
R2-General Residential District
Duplex with Secondary Suite
Issued with conditions: March 30, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attn: Jennifer Martin,
Planning & Development Officer
Box 6837, 5126-53 Street Drayton Valley, Alberta T7A 1A1
Phone: 780-542-2200 Fax: 780-542-5793
E-mail: planning@draytonvalley.ca

Town of Drayton Valley NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

April 22, 2015 – 9:00 am Council Chambers, Drayton Valley Civic Centre

The subject lands are located west of 36th Street (RR 73, Ring Road) and south of 43rd Avenue, and are legally described as part of Lot 4, Plan 852 1283.

This hearing is open to the general public and your attendance is encouraged as this is your opportunity to let Town Council know your views on these applications. Copies of the applications subject of this Public Hearing may be inspected by contacting the Planning & Development Officer at the Civic Centre during regular business hours (9:00am to 4:30pm).

Time & Place:
Date: April 22, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Council Chambers, Drayton Valley Civic Centre

You are encouraged to submit your comments in writing to the Planning & Development Officer prior to the hearing. Those written submissions which have been received before the designated meeting time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentation will be recognized.

Should you have any questions with regard to these proposed Bylaws, please contact Jennifer Martin, Planning & Development Officer at 780-542-2211 or by email at planning@draytonvalley.ca



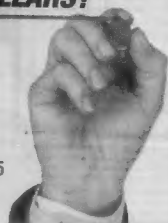
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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- The next regular Council Meeting will be on April 7th starting at 9 am.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting will be on April 14th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on April 15th, 2015 at 10am at the County Office. ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.



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REQUEST FOR EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

Brazeau County is seeking expressions of interest for providing corporate photography services.

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Submissions:
Katie Robertson, Corporate Communications
Coordinator at krobertson@brazeau.ab.ca

April 16, 2015 7:15-9:30am
MacKenzie Conference Centre
Drayton Valley, AB

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BUSINESS BREAKFAST: Registered Apprenticeship Program (RAP)

Keynote Speaker: Eric Howell, Retired CEO of Bynorville Canada & Current Board Chair, Co-Chair: The Next Generation
The Three Ws of Youth Employment: Student, Employer, Community

Granny Maitland, President of Frank Maitland's 100 & Born Business, President, Holy Trinity Academy
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From a Business Perspective: Option Industries Inc.

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Mamma's Musings
Mamma Lulla

because I don't want to offend them so I usually keep my dessert secrets to myself. But coming to the point my gut never says anything significant like I should or shouldn't be doing something. I am sure everyone's guts have different perspectives, but mine is lost. I wonder if there is a way for it to be outsourced.

There are so many decisions that have to be made, and I am clever and old school enough to put together a neat pro/con list but that's logical decision making, isn't

Letter to the editor

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Infrastructure Investment

Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, on behalf of the Honourable Leona Aklavik, Minister of the Environment and Minister responsible for Parks Canada, today announced a major investment of \$600,000 in visitor experience infrastructure which leads to a popular sightseeing and hiking area in Jasper National Park.

The Cavell Bridge, a single span bridge located along Cavell Road, leads visitors to the Mt. Edith Cavell day-use area – a favourite spot for visitors in Jasper National Park. The bridge has been identified for replacement to ensure visitors can continue to safely access the area in the future. The construction work is scheduled to begin in mid-May 2015.

The Cavell Bridge replacement is funded by the Government of Canada, whose investments in our national parks ensure a world-class experience for millions of visitors to the magnificent Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site, now and in the future.

Infrastructure improvements in Jasper National Park support Canada's National Conservation Plan by helping Canadians connect with nature and by taking practical



Jim Eglinski
MP – Yellowhead

action to ensure Canada's system of treasured protected areas remain safe and reliable for visitors. Improvements such as these help create jobs and strengthen tourism in local communities, and increase visitor opportunities to connect with national parks.

Quick Facts: Jasper National Park, the largest of Canada's mountain national parks at more than 11,000 km², is part of one of the finest and most extensive systems of protected natural areas in the world. Parks Canada is committed to ensuring Canada's special places are presented and protected for the enjoyment, education and appreciation of all Canadians for generations. Mt. Edith Cavell is one of Jasper National Park's most popular

day-use areas, offering visitors a chance to see the power of glaciers to shape a raw and majestic landscape. Visitors to the area can walk the easier Path of the Glacier trail, or lace up their boots to hike up into Cavell Meadows for awe-inspiring views. The area also provides access to the iconic Tongstun Valley packcountry area and the Tongstun Valley Adventures outfitter camp. A Hotelling International youth hostel, and the Alpine Club of Canada Water-Gibson Hut.

Parks Canada's visitor surveys show that approximately 35% of Jasper's annual visitors make a trip into the Mt. Edith Cavell area.

Tenders for the bridge replacement work are completed and a contract has been awarded.

Every year, almost two million Canadians and visitors from around the world visit Jasper National Park to experience, enjoy iconic Rocky Mountain scenery, and connect with nature. This project represents our Government's commitment to investing in the future of our country's national parks and in the exceptional visitor experiences they offer as cornerstones of the Canadian tourism industry," concluded MP Eglinski.

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You would want to know what decisions I am talking about? Well they could be anything really, for example when I was driving to Alberta leaving everything behind, or when you go out shopping and there is a pretty pair of pants on sale and it has two colours and you have to pick one. I am a pretty indecisive person as it turns out, and I have run out of solutions. Even right now, I would rather be writing this column than thinking and choosing. I tell you what: options just confuse us, that's my conclusion. It is time for another bowl of ice cream.

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MP - Yellowhead

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The Cavell Bridge, a single span bridge located along Cavell Road, leads visitors to the Mr. Edith Cavell day-use area - a favourite spot for visitors in Jasper National Park. The bridge has been identified for replacement to ensure visitors can continue to safely access the area in the future. The construction work is scheduled to begin in mid-May 2015.

The Cavell Bridge replacement is funded by the Government of Canada, whose investments in our national parks ensure a world-class experience for millions of visitors to the magnificent Rocky Mountain Parks World Heritage Site, now and in the future.

Infrastructure improvements in Jasper National Park support Canada's National Conservation Plan by helping Canadians connect with nature and by taking practical

action to ensure Canada's system of treasured protected areas remain safe and reliable for visitors. Improvements such as these help create jobs and strengthen tourism in local communities and increase visitor opportunities to connect with national parks.

Quick Facts: Jasper National Park, the largest of Canada's mountain national parks at more than 11,000 km², is part of one of the finest and most extensive systems of protected natural areas in the world. Parks Canada is committed to ensuring Canada's special places are presented and protected for the enjoyment, education and appreciation of all Canadians for generations.

Mr. Edith Cavell is one of Jasper National Park's most popular

day-use areas, offering visitors a chance to see the power of glaciers to shape a raw and majestic landscape. Visitors to the area can walk the easier Path of the Glacier trail, or lace up their boots to hike up into Cavell Meadows for awe-inspiring views. The area also provides access to the iconic Tonquin Valley backcountry area and the Tonquin Valley Adventures outfitter camp, a Hovelling International youth hostel, and the Alpine Club of Canada Water-Gibson Hut.

Parks Canada's visitor surveys show that approximately 35% of Jasper's annual visitors make a trip into the Mr. Edith Cavell area.

Tenders for the bridge replacement work are completed and a contract has been awarded.

Every year, almost two million Canadians and visitors from around the world visit Jasper National Park to savor, enjoy, iconic Rocky Mountain scenery, and connect with nature. This project represents our Government's commitment to investing in the future of our country's national parks and in the exceptional visitor experiences they offer as cornerstones of the Canadian tourism industry," concluded MP Eglinski.

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News

Appreciating Mother Earth

I love driving through the scenic North Saskatchewan River valley every morning on my way to work and one of my favourite things about the valley is that the colours change throughout the seasons. I am really looking forward to seeing the crystal blue water flowing and the green grass growing up on the trees soon. Being able to see this river and other beautiful scenery every day really makes me appreciate the area where I live. There are many recreational and outdoor opportunities it has to offer. My day is brightened every time I am lucky enough to pass a deer, coyote, or fox in the field along my commute.

Life can get pretty

busy some days and it can be hard to "stop and smell" the roses as they say, but I think it is important to take some time out of each day to look at the amazing natural world around you. April 22nd is Earth Day and is the perfect opportunity for you to take this moment to recognize the beauty of our ever-changing Natural World. Earth Day is a national celebration of this place we call home - Earth! On this particular day we celebrate the lakes, rivers, trees, and the beauty of everything that we are fortunate to have access to each and every day. It is also a reminder that we need to do our part to ensure that the next generation has the clean, beautiful experience Nature has to offer.

today. So how can you celebrate Earth Day? If you're not an avid recycler already, look into what recycling opportunities exist in your area. The next time you make that cup of coffee on your Keurig, take the time to rinse out the K-cup and put it in the recycling bin instead of the trash. And if you have to work that day if you can instead of starting your car. Take your family or some friends for a hike on a local trail system. See how many different animal signs you can spot and then see if you can identify which animal it came from. Go on an earthworm hunt with your kids and dig up some fresh soil to see what kind of critters you can

To find out all the details about Earth Day, visit earthday.ca. This website provides teachers, youth, kids and communities with useful information on how they can celebrate Earth Day. It is also filled with fun and interesting facts about nature, recycling, animals and many other earth topics.

Happy Earth Day, everyone!

Jean-Anne Pryszyk is the Education and Outreach Coordinator for the Eagle Points-Blue Rapids Parks Council. Visit them online at www.epbrparks.org.

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AltaLink encourages safety around power lines

Special to the Western

Spring has arrived in Alberta, which means crops are ready to be planted, construction is ready to begin, and fields are ready for work. When you head out to work this spring, be aware of the power lines in your area. Whether they're above your head or beneath your feet, power lines can pose a danger to workers who perform activities near electrical infrastructure.

Every day, two or three Albertans needlessly risk their lives by coming into contact with a power line. If you're working near overhead power lines, always keep your equipment set back 25 metres (25 feet) from the line. When raised, most heavy construction and farming equipment, including dump trucks, tractors and air seeders,

is tall enough to contact with a head power line. It may result in injury or death.

These were the last years that students in Alberta's power plants contacted power lines. Although the lines contacted can have an impact on the electric system, our country's power companies and facilities that use power lines can take steps to prevent accidents that can result in injury or death. Rod Kause, vice president of safety and environmental protection for AltaLink, says "Sending a message is a time of year when no one wants to contact with power lines. After a long winter, it's important to remember to be careful of the power lines near or next your property. It's important to stay away from large or tall equipment into fields."

As Alberta's transmission company, AltaLink has a number of structures and equipment that are used on or near power lines. When you

Power lines are the lowest of the three structures moving closer to the user where you may find them. Never a downed power line. Never touch with your hands or feet. If you observe a downed line, call the electric utility service and stay at least 100 metres away.

If you use your farm, you may find that GPS systems may not account for the location of the lines in your area. Height and your equipment may be the distance between the

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equipment and vital power lines. Newer Altas structures are designed to accommodate equipment to be installed in place of older lines. They are designed for a minimum equipment weight of 14 to 16 feet. In transporting heavy loads, ensure proper weight distribution and regulations, and the height clearance of your vehicle. Remember, there be at least seven feet between the top equipment and power line.

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News

Making financial cents program a success

Justin Kimodan
Western Review

Drayton Valley and district Family and Community Support Services held its seventh Making Financial Cents program from Feb. 19 to March 19 at the Rotary House. The workshops were held on Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Homelessness and poverty reduction coordinator Emily Hickman said the program was attended by locals of all ages

from all walks of life.

"This year, we had 30 people registered all together and I believe throughout the workshop, we had 21 attend," she said. "They range in age from their early 20s to over 65. Most of them were in the 26 to 40 range who are married, single, or single parents so from all different kinds of background. We had people making under \$20,000 and people making over \$50,000."

Program participants learned a variety of topics including

finances.

"It is a program that touches on different financially-related topics such as budgeting, financial planning, tax planning, and not all just to do directly with money but all things that can affect your financial well-being," Hickman said. "There are ten different topics over five weeks and it is run in partnerships with the Urban Housing Program but anybody was welcome to attend. It relies on volunteer experts from within the community and some of them have been doing

this for almost the entire time the program has been running."

Hickman said she is happy with the turnout of this year's Making Financial Cents program.

"It is a very popular program. We usually have high registrations and that a lot of the comments involved saying they wish they learned it in high school or that they taught this in high school," she said. "We are actually trying to make sure that it is offered in the high school level."

The program is expected to

run again next year since PCSS got positive feedback from this year's participants.

"We do an evaluation after each session and the evaluations are overwhelmingly positive in every single one of them," Hickman said. "People are able to make wise financial choices because of what they are learning in the workshop and some of them choose to attend specific workshop just because that is where their interest lies and people said they would recommend the program to other people."

Administration will proceed with public consultation and provide a

Burden Bearers in search for new board members, spring fundraiser is a go

Justin Kimodan
Western Review

Drayton Valley's Burden Bearers Counselling Services is looking for new board members and is also planning its upcoming spring fundraiser.

Burden Bearers Counselling Services is a not-for-profit counselling service in town that has been around for approximately six years.

"We offer non-destination counselling for crisis mental health and service and long-term counselling as well for family counselling, addiction, marital crisis, personal crisis and any kind of counselling that a person might require," said Debra Bossert, administrator for Burden Bearers Counselling Services. "We offer that in our office with our psychologist, Lana Willow Cross."

Anyone is welcome to use the services provided by Burden Bearers Counselling Services.

"We are all about helping people help themselves and do it regardless of their ability to pay," Bossert said. "It is not about the money. It is about helping people have wellness in their lives and I would not be here if I did not believe that what we did is important."

The organization was formerly headed by Neil White. "It was formed because of the passion from a man named Neil White who was our senior pastor for five years and he passed away. We want to carry on because we want Neil's

vision for accessible counselling to carry on within the community," Bossert said. "We just want to get the word out in the community that Burden Bearers is still active."

Bossert said the organization is looking for additional board members to join the team.

"Currently, we have five board members here who are in Central Alberta but we are looking for at least two more members to join our board from the Drayton Valley area to serve as directors for the service," she said. "It is a very light commitment of less than 15 hours a year. It is a wonderful service that we offer and we would really like to have a little more input from the community and involvement from the community members on the board."

Potential board members will be expected to attend meetings and help with fundraising.

"We just get together on a quarterly basis ourselves, the five board members and the counsellors at the time and we visit quite a bit. We talk about what is going on in the counselling office and we talk about policies and about the charity," Bossert said. "A very important role of the board is to support our counsellors and wherever we are or the might need. Typically, the biggest thing that we have to work for is a fundraiser."

The organizations spring fundraiser is set at

7 p.m. on May 9 at Life Church and brings about \$10,000 to the town's top comic Dan Taylor to town.

"It will be a lot of fun. We have this comedian who is supposed to be a very good comedian who is also a pastor, so he brings humour from a different perspective," Bossert said. "It is another way to get to know board members and to hear about what services we provide in the community and to support the charity. Come for laughs, come for learning, and come for support."

Tickets will be available at the door.

For more information about the fundraiser or on how to be a board member, contact Debra Bossert at (780) 514-0888 or Dennis Eisenbath at (587) 771-7540.

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News

New rules to use parks may get approved

News from
Drayton
Valley Town
Council
meeting on Apr. 1Marelin Luff
Western Review

At the Apr. 1 Drayton Valley Town Council meeting first reading was given to Parks and Public Facilities Bylaw to regulate and control the use of parks and public facilities within the Town of Drayton Valley.

Administration will proceed with public consultation and provide a

feedback report to council at which time council may be asked to give second and third reading for adoption of the bylaw.

One of the points about the bylaw that was discussed at an earlier meeting was accessibility and hours. If the bylaw is passed, there will be no unregistered person allowed in a park between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Currently, the town has a facilities bylaw from 1986 which is limited in scope.

OUTDOOR EVENTS POLICY

Currently the Town of Drayton Valley does not have guidelines in place for individuals or groups wishing to host events on town-owned lands.

The outdoor events policy applies to both private and public events with an exception to neighbourhood block parties.

As per the policy a town permit is mandatory for the use of a public area for any public or private events. Private events that need a permit are the ones that are likely to attract 50 people or more.

VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION

Drayton Valley and District PCSS co-ordinator Lohi Strand was present at the town council meeting on Apr. 1 to invite the mayor and councillors to the volunteer appreciation night set for Apr. 15.

Strand said usually the event sells out 250 tickets, while this year to

accommodate as many volunteers as possible, they have increased the number of tickets to 262.

She added that Drayton Valley is lucky to have all the volunteer support that help with putting events together, preserving history, and bringing people together to enjoy arts, music, culture, sports and recreation.

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK

Mayor Glenn McLean proclaimed Apr. 12 to Apr. 18 as National Volunteer Week and urged citizens to recognize the role volunteers play in the community.

He said volunteers in Drayton Valley mentor children, feed the hungry, comfort the lonely, beautify green

spaces and fundraise for charitable organizations.

Some of the organizations in Drayton Valley that rely on volunteers include Citizens on Patrol, Drayton Valley Health Care Auxiliary, Cause for Critters Animal Rescue Society, Humans Helping Humans Housing Foundation among others.

CONDOLENCES TO

GRAHAM LONG

All councillors and Mayor Glenn McLean sent their condolences to Coun. Graham Long who was not present at the town council meeting due to a loss of a family member.

All councillors echoed that Coun. Long was in their thoughts.

Man receives fine, loses licence privilege

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Before ordering Keifer Cattlemen to pay a \$2000 fine and prohibiting him from obtaining a driver's licence for three months, Judge Marilyn White heard the tragic circumstances leading up to the sentence in court on March 31.

On December 1, 2013, Drayton Valley and Evansburg RCMP arrived on the scene of a single vehicle rollover. Emergency crews attended to Cattlemen and a woman and her two children, who were uninjured in the accident. However, a third child, aged four years, was unaccounted for, and was later found pinned under the vehicle, deceased.

Preceding the accident, the woman, who was in a common-law relationship with Cattlemen's father, Dustin, asked Cattlemen to drive her and her three

children to Wetaskiwin to find her mother.

According to Cattlemen's defence lawyer, the woman had been drinking the day before and the day of the accident and didn't want to drive. She asked Cattlemen to drive, although he didn't possess a driver's licence, and he reluctantly agreed after consuming some alcohol himself.

There was some snow and sleet on the road, but according to Crown Prosecutor Robert Mark, Cattlemen was driving between 114 and 127 kilometres in a 100 km zone. Cattlemen lost control of the vehicle on a curve and skidded into the ditch. The investigation later revealed that Cattlemen was the only person in the vehicle wearing a seatbelt.

In court, when Judge White asked him if he had anything to say, Cattlemen replied, "I can't take back what happened that

night. She was my sister."

White stated, "It is indeed a tragedy of a loss of a four-year-old child. No doubt you are expressing grief. It is a very tragic case."

In addition to the \$2000 fine, a \$600 victim surcharge and a three month prohibition before obtaining a driver's licence, Judge White also encouraged Cattlemen to seek counselling to deal with his grief.

COMMON-LAW RELATIONSHIP ENDS IN A PACE BOND

A common-law relationship that went sour resulted in a resident being ordered by Judge Marilyn White to enter into a common-law peace bond form of recognition. Chris Salami was ordered to pay a \$2000 no cash deposit for a one-year term, be of good behaviour, appear before the court when ordered and have no contact with

his common-law spouse. White also warned him that if he breaches any of the conditions, he will be charged and have a criminal record.

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News

Business got glitter bombed

Justin Kramar
Western Review

RCMP received a call on March 26 at 1:24 p.m. from a business located on 56 avenue. A letter full of glitter was received by the complainant. No one has an idea who the letter is from.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

On March 27, a truck was speeding northbound on Highway 22 travelling at least 150 kilometres an hour at 2:54 p.m. RCMP tried to locate the vehicle but no vehicle was located but had no license plate or suspect to follow up on.

A GoKart was reported to be speeding down on Range Road 85 on March 30 at 2:20 p.m. Police arrived at the scene but no GoKart was located.

A vehicle on Highway 22 went around a corner and back onto the highway to cut off another vehicle on March 30 at 4:10 p.m. The suspect was a youth and parents were involved to deal with the youth's traffic violation.

THEFT

A lost wallet near a local gas station has been reported on March 30 at 12:14 p.m. The wallet

was eventually located, but all contents except for an Alberta Blue Cross card, were missing.

On March 31 at 4:44 p.m. a truck was reportedly stolen from the area of 62nd street. The truck was later found in Whitecourt.

A 12-volt diesel pump was reported to be stolen from a motor vehicle on April 1 at 4 p.m. Investigation is still on going.

Telus Communications reported on April 1 at 1:58 p.m. that a wire was stolen from a site near Range Road 75.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY
The report on March 27 at 8:15 a.m. of a rock being thrown into the back window of a pickup truck on 49 Street in town.

Another report was received on March 31 at 3:45 p.m. of a parked vehicle on 45 Avenue having its window smashed.

CHILD WELFARE

There was a parental dispute over custody issues on March 28 at 12:53 p.m. An agreement was made to get a new parenting agreement in court. No criminal offence occurred.

A complaint was received on March 29 at 3:47 a.m. of a child screaming "mommy" on a cut de

sc near 43 Street. When police arrived at the scene, there was no issue and the child was already inside.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY
A complaint reported on March 29 at 9:31 p.m. of harassing phone calls. The complainant received a total of 34 phone calls. Someone played a trick on the complainant by listing a vehicle for a low price including the complainant's number on Kijiji.

ASSAULT

On March 26 at 7:26 p.m., a report was received regarding an assault that occurred in a local business establishment. Two workers were having a dispute. The issue was resolved by having an agreement made between the two of them.

FRAUD
RCMP advises to be aware of scams going around. On March 27 at 11:31 a.m. a complaint was received regarding a phone solicitor selling an anti-virus program and asking the complainant to access their computer. The phone solicitor wanted to get the complainant's credit card information. The complainant's credit card was cancelled.

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Grass fire season is here

Justin Kramar
Western Review

The Drayton Valley Fire Department advises residents to be extra careful when burning things outside during grass fire season. The fire department reminds everyone that once the snow is gone, fire bans will come into place. Residents wanting to burn outside will have to get a fire permit except for when burning things contained within a fire pit with a screen over top.

FIRE ON A STOVE

A residence located at Lot 10 Rex Block Range Road 80 called the fire department on April 1 at 7:50 a.m. after their trailer caught on fire. Fire department was able to quickly extinguish the fire, however, the fire self-ventilated to the roof. Minimal damage was done to the property and no one was hurt.

ing. Fire crews brought in fans to eject smoke out of the hallway. Fire department reminds residents to not leave the kitchen when cooking.

BURNING LIGHT IN THE

On April 1 at 6:21 a.m. fire department responded to a call regarding grass caught on fire. Sparks emanated after a fallen tree landed on a power line causing the grass to catch on fire. Fire crews arrived at the scene but the fire has self-extinguished.

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News

New superintendent for Wild Rose School Division

Marilyn Ludo
Western Review

Wild Rose School Division has a new superintendent of schools who was named on Aug. 1.

The school board recently appointed Brad Volkman to take the superintendent position as the current superintendent Brian Cell returns this year.

"I am really excited to work with, to be part of Wild Rose School Division team. I have met some of the staff members and Brian Cell already. I have received lots of warm welcomes, principles and organizational skills, his knowledge of the division, his strong work ethic and his belief in community connections and partnerships will propel Wild Rose School

who currently serves as the deputy superintendent at the Prairie Rose School Division. Cell has been with the board since 2009 and announced his retirement in September 2014. According to a media release he is set to retire at the end of the current school year.

"We were pleased that our extensive advertising resulted in excellent applications. Mr. Volkman was selected from a field of outstanding candidates," said Chair for Wild Rose School Division Mae Tryon in a release. "We believe that Brad's values, principles and organizational skills, his knowledge of the division, his strong work ethic and his belief in community connections and partnerships will propel Wild Rose School

Division forward."

Volkman has been working with the Prairie Rose School Division for the past 27 years with various roles from school principal to assistant superintendent and chief deputy superintendent.

"I am leaving 27 years of friendships and great memories, but it was the right time for me. Prairie Rose is a wonderful school division and they have helped to prepare me through this time with the opportunities they gave me and the training, the development and encouragement as they have seen me progress through my career, so I am grateful for that. But this is just one of the opportunities for me to take that next step in my career and that's to be a superintendent. This is a step up. It's kind of scary, so I will

be nervous but I am ready," said Volkman.

His journey from Prairie Rose School Division will benefit him at Wild Rose School Division.

"I think Prairie Rose is similar to Wild Rose in some respects. We are both very rural. We don't have huge urban centres in our school division so there is that rural flavour so I have that background and understanding," said Volkman.

Volkman plans to meet with Cell in May to get acquainted with his new position.

I have already met with Superintendent Brian Cell and he has just been nothing but excellent. He wants to make sure that next step in my career and that's to be a superintendent. This is a step up. It's kind of scary, so I will

be working closely with him. I have already planned for three days that I will be in the district here in May, before I even come in August," he said.

He has also signed up for a mentorship program and an induction program with College of Alberta School Superintendents (CASS).

"All superintendents in Alberta are part of a professional organization and CASS. What they do when someone is a new superintendent is to get a mentorship program and an induction program, so I have already signed up for that."

Moving to a new school division also means moving for Volkman and his wife to be closer to the new job.

STAR Catholic School Board Highlights

Special to the Western Review

Recognition

BIO Recognition

The Board voted to

inform the Beaumont

School Site Allocation

Committee and the Town

of Beaumont that the Division's

preferred site for the

next Catholic school

in Beaumont is the Place

Charlevoix site in the

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selected after the Town

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Place Charlevoix and Les

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two future schools, one for

STAR Catholic.

Capital Plan

2015-2016

The Board approved

STAR Catholic's 2015-2016

Capital Plan. The plan

outlines priority capital

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News

Make sure jobs are offered in a written format

Dear Working Wife
My friend applied for a new job with another company and was told that he had the job. He put in his notice with his employer and was just about to start with the new company when they called and said that they don't need him anymore due to the slowdown in the oil patch. I was his wife with no job. Are employers allowed to do this? Does it matter if the job offer was made over the phone? Signed Frustrated Friend

Dear Frustrated Friend
Alberta's Employment Standards do not address revealed job offers. This would most likely be considered a civil legal matter.

Your friend would have to sue the employer for damages. But without written proof of a job offer, your friend might have trouble proving in court that he quit his job, because he was offered a job by the new employer.

The best advice is to start looking for another job and use this as a valuable lesson. Be sure you are confident in the organization and offer before you accept a job offer. And, most importantly, get the job offer in writing before

you hand in your resignation. Before accepting a new job, you should also consider asking:
When and where will I be working and for how long?
Is there any adult work, overtime, or travel required?
Is overtime paid or unpaid? Some professions are exempt.
What is the salary or wage?
Are there any performance bonuses or commissions?
Will I receive tips? If so, am I expected to share them with co-workers?
Are there scheduled salary increases?
Am I required to use my personal vehicle? If so, will I be compensated for mileage and insurance costs?
What other benefits do you offer, e.g., health, dental, retirement savings, vacation, sick days, personal days, severance pay, employee wellness programs, parking?
If I quit my current job for this job and you revoke the offer, how will I be compensated?
You can evaluate the job offer and compensation package by:

Reviewing the Occupational Pro-

files (Occup) available on the Alberta Learning Information Service (ALIS) web site at www.alis.alberta.ca; and
Comparing the compensation to the Wage and Salary Information on the Occinfo page <http://occinfo.alberta.ca>.

If you are unsatisfied with the salary offered, but are still interested in the job, you might want to counter the employer's offer. Try suggesting benefits that have little or no cost, like an extra week of vacation, free parking, or a better job title.

Caution: Once you have accepted the job, it will be tough to negotiate changes. If your friend would like any help finding his next job, please encourage him to visit his nearest Alberta Works Centre (humanresources.alberta.ca/offices).

Good luck!
Do you have a work related question? Send your questions to Working Wise, at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.



Photo courtesy Goodluck, let's go!

It is a good idea to ask for a job offer in written form from a future employer before handing in a resignation letter to a current employer.

DRAYTON VALLEY K&A CLUB
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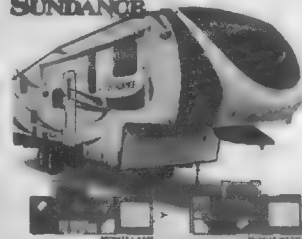
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Sports

Arm wrestler wins two plaques, one for each arm

Local resident won first and second place

Marta Lufka
Western Review

A local resident has quite the arms on him.

Perry Bruhm, a Drayton Valley resident, placed first when he competed in a 165 pounds right arm match and placed second when he wrestled with his left arm in the same category.

The two day Mike Gould Classic (OAA) was held in Toronto, Ontario where Bruhm participated and also won a best match of the day medalion for one of the day along with his two plaques, one for each arm.

"I am very happy with my win over Norm Devio of the

U.S. Not only did I achieve my goal of winning the 165 pound masters class right arm," he said. He has also participated in World Championship with his best performance in 1995 when he was placed second.

"I started arm wrestling in 1988 in Nova Scotia. I was quite active then," he said. Bruhm is also

organizer of Battle zone Alberta, an arm wrestling club based out of Drayton Valley.

"I have started my own professional club based out of Drayton Valley right now called Battlezone. We put on tournaments and we are going to be training referees and promoting the sport of arm wrestling and the athletes," he added.

His work does not apply to body building, but arm-wrestling has always been something he has pursued.

"I won the Mike Gould Classic in 2003

150 pound class and finished second in the 176 pound class right arm," he said. He has also participated in World Championship with his best performance in 1995 when he was placed second.

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Arm-wrestler Norm Devio from the U.S. (left) wrestled with local resident and arm-wrestler Perry Bruhm from Drayton Valley (right) in one of the matches at a tournament held recently.

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Sports

ROCKY RAPIDS RESIDENT SIGNS WITH AVALANCHE



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Hockey player Mason Geortson, formerly of Rocky Rapids, has signed a three year entry draft with the Colorado Avalanche as of March 25.

Geortson went to school in Drayton Valley but never played for the Thunder and was instead drafted by the Edmonton Oil Kings in the WHL league. In turn the Kings traded him to the Vancouver Giants, where he played there for three years.

As a defenceman, Geortson was drafted in the fourth round by the Colorado Avalanche two years ago, and now has a three year entry draft with the team. He will be wearing a black and white team jersey with Number 44 on it.

DRAYTON VALLEY LIGHTNING SWIM TEAM



Cathy Weetman Western Review

The Drayton Valley Lightning swim team held their own fun meet on March 21 with swimmers ages three to 16 taking part in a variety of events.

Called the Spring Fling Swim Meet, action began in the morning with swimmers competing in 25 and 50 metre front crawl, back crawl, butterfly and breast stroke events plus team relays.

In the afternoon, following a quick lunch break, the swimmers participated in fun events such as paddle board kicking, diving competitions for regular dives, cannonball and belly flops, and followed up with a family swim, pot luck supper and awards ceremony.

This member of the Drayton Valley Lightning tries for height when attempting a belly flop during the team's fun meet held recently.

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School Notebook

AURORA

We hope everyone had a refreshing rest over the March Break. We are now looking forward to the warmer weather and springtime. It is the final stretch of the school year so let's all give it our very best effort.

Thank you to our PAC for providing support for the staff on parent teacher night. Our support was really appreciated.

Library News: Thank you to everyone who supported the Spring Book Fair! All proceeds go towards new books for our library! Congratulations go out to Jeremy & Ms. Catherine for winning the family door prize. Each has won \$25.00 worth of books. As well, congratulations to Ethan IM, Alivia IRB, Delanie ISC, Agathe ZCC, Reuben JIS, Gavin JDP, Jenise AC, Logan SR, Makavia GI, & Ms. Russell, KMW for each winning \$5.00 from the Book Fair.

2015/2016 Student Confirmation/Registration Forms: Students who are currently enrolled in Aurora Elementary will be bringing home a 2015/2016 Confirmation/Registration Form for next year's enrolment. Please carefully read all the pages, fill them out, sign, and send them back to school by Wednesday, April 8.

Lunch Program: There will be no lunch program on Tuesday, April 7 to Friday, April 10. Our lunch program resumes on Monday, April 13. The new menu is coming soon!

PAC Family Movie Night: The Aurora PAC is hosting another movie night! It will be held in the gym on Thursday, April 16 at 7:00 pm. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Details coming!

PD Day: There will be no school for students on Friday, April 17, due to the WRSD Professional Development Day. Enjoy this long weekend!

Archery: Archery Club will be collecting bottles for bows again this year (April & May)! It's so easy for you...just drop them off at the bottle depot and say they are for Aurora's archery club - no sorting or waiting.

Bennett Centre Book Trip: The grade 4-6 classes are going to the Bennett Centre on Monday, April 20 and Tuesday, April 21. Forms have already gone home regarding this. Please ensure that the form and fee have been handed in! Grade 6 & High Orientation: The Grade 6 students will be visiting HW Pick-Up for orientation on Monday, April 27 at 9:00 am. Students will be walking. As well, the Parent Information Night will take place on this date (Monday, April 27) at 6:30 pm.

Welcome back! Are you well rested, and energized for the last term of the school year? Have you been practicing your spellathon words? Pledge forms should be handed in April 8. Thank you to parents and our school community for your support. To show how well you have learned your words, the spellathon test will be on April 9. Good luck!

3PK and 5HW were energized by Zumba Sue the week before spring break. Both classes brought back the most filled-in sheets for the Hats Off Challenge. Check out our Facebook page to see photos of the students in action as well as Mrs. HP, Ms. MacIborski and Mrs. Kadylo performing some of the Zumba moves. Thank you so much, Zumba Sue!

Did you know Mr. McKay visited our school? Were you aware the grade four, five and six students are programming spiders and robots? To keep up to date, visit the Evergreen Elementary Facebook page.

A reminder about this Friday, April 10. (Mr. Crawford and Mr. Kupferlawford reading) It is crazy hair day! How wacky will your hair be? And then to recover from getting up early to create your hair masterpiece, students will be able to sleep in (hopefully) on the weekend.

HW PICKUP
Welcome back staff and students! We hope everyone had a wonderful

and restful spring break. We have many events scheduled for April here at HWP Pickup.

First, we would like to recognize some hard work that has taken place at our school over the past few weeks. Thank you to Leadership Students for organizing an Egg Hunt. Students had to find 12 pictures of Easter Bunnies to claim their prize of eggs. We would also like to thank everyone for their hard work during the Winter Carnival held on March 26th. The students had a great day enjoying winter activities outside in the nice weather. A great big thank you to Mrs. Gruninger for organizing the event, and to all the ladies in the kitchen who helped serve the pancake breakfast. All your hard work does not go unnoticed at our school.

We would like to recognize 10 HWP students for their commitment to helping out with the snow angel's project in Drayton Valley. These students volunteered their time to shovelling the sidewalks during the winter months for other members in our community. These students have been invited to an appreciation dinner on April 15th for their contribution. HWP Pickup is very proud of these students for taking time out of their schedules, and donating it to a wonderful cause.

Upcoming events at HWP include: April's monthly assembly will be held on April 10th. The character trait that students will be recognized for is cooperation. Year books for 2014/2015 are now on sale. Please see Mrs. MacKenzie or Mrs. Schoenthal in the office to purchase yours. April's parent council meeting is on Wednesday, April 15th at 7pm. Parents are needed to sit on this council. The meeting will be held in HWP staff room. There will be no school for students on Friday, April 17th. Grade 9 Parents will be able to be handed out Friday, April 10th and are due on April 30th. Bloomsday running club leaves the 30th for Spokane.

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Dr. Jamil
Dentists from Waskia Dental Centre have returned from a trip to Guatemala, where they used their skills to treat patients who do not have access to dental care.

For nine days, doctors Nekki, Jamil, Bruce Hamilton, and Erik Johnson, were in a mountainous region of the country where they fixed teeth with fillings, extracted teeth, cleaned teeth, and provided all of their patients with tooth brushes and oral hygiene instructions.

"We go with a grant called Kindness in Action," Jamil said. "It's my fifth time going down south to do dental work, and I go with the group every year, and we have a great time, and hopefully we do a lot of good things as well."

During their trip, Jamil and the other dentists with the non-profit attended to over 500 patients, and unfortunately had to pull several hundred teeth and perform several hundred fillings. The particular region they visited is very isolated,

and the people there had never seen a dentist before.

Also contributing to the poor dental hygiene of the region, is the fact that juice and Pepsi are cheaper than water, and the water people do drink is not clean water.

"I think we need to focus on why sugar is so prevalent down there, and how cans of pop are cheaper than bottles of water, and the kids don't have a chance from the start," Jamil said. "It's engrained in their culture, they don't know any better, and so if we can go down there and start to shift the idea in their mind, maybe we can do more good."

In order to help people gain access to clean water, Jamil has decided to go beyond his dentistry skills, and start an initiative called Quench, to drill water wells. By bringing fresh and clean water to people, he hopes children will not have to travel far to bring water to their families, and will be able to go to school.

Jamil is starting the project right away by developing contacts in Central America and through an NGO out of Edmonton in the hopes

of drilling the first well soon, and making a community initiative. "Next year we're going to Nicaragua where some of these water wells are going to be drilled, and we're going to see how they're working," Jamil said. "I am hoping to see some positive spin out of these things."

Jamil first got involved with Kindness in Action when he was studying to become a dentist, and thought it would be a cool way to see the world. However, he says when he did it for the first time he realized it was more than a travel opportunity, but a chance to travel with a purpose. Being in that part of the world placed him in a different mind-set that made him want to help as many people as possible.

"You will work 12-hour days, you will do anything possible to help people, and you know that they've never seen a dentist, and you just want to make their experience positive, get rid of their dental problems, and hopefully they can move on with their lives," he said.

During his first trip, Jamil did not speak Spanish and still struggles

with the language today, although he says his dental Spanish is O.K. However, the trip to Guatemala gave him a double language barrier, as the people in that particular region speak a Mayan language called Mam. Consequently, Jamil and the other dentists with the program needed translation from Mam to Spanish, and then a translator from Spanish to English.

"Having a conversation with the locals was actually quite a trial, but it was interesting," Jamil said. "I learned some words and language I am sure I will never use again, but it was something else, it was an experience."

As to what keeps him traveling a very long distance to isolated regions of the world year after year, Jamil says he feels it is his responsibility to go there and put his skills to good use.

"I feel like I am very lucky to be in the position I am," he said. "I have a phenomenal job, I was able to get educated, I put myself through school, I don't feel like the rest of the world has that opportunity, and so if I can help people with my

education, then why not? I know it sounds silly, but it's honestly how I feel, and I wish I could do more."

Tongues wag over first ever taste of WCHS

Waskia Time
Mouth-watering smells from dishes representing 11 countries, and Maabwacis, wafted through the front foyer at Waskia High Composite High School (WCHS).

Welcome to the first ever Taste of WCHS. Organized by student council, the line up for the fundraiser stretched down the hallway as students and staff took part in the event this past Thursday.

WCHS student council president Samara Mousa said the idea was born this past September. "Earlier in the fall we do a planning day, so all the student council members, we take one day out of the year and we plan for the whole year."

"We decided that for our global initiative, we wanted to do something big."

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"We thought that something that could get the kids involved we did a bake sale and it was very successful, so we thought food and kids, there's nothing better than that right?"

"We included the Frodo 30 class as one of their modules to do printing."

"We got all these countries, we have 12 countries, and we cooked food."

"We decided to do like a Taste of Edmonton, but a Taste of WCSHS."

The countries represented at the Taste of WCSHS ranged from the Netherlands, the Philippines and Lebanon to international Japan.

Seoul Restaurant in Wetaskiwin donated the sushi for the Japanese dish, while Musakawa was represented with bannock bites.

"It's a dollar for one ticket, and they buy tickets and buy the food, and then that money goes to a global initiative, which is towards the women in Kenya," said Moussa of the program to help impoverished families through feed the Children.

"The more money we raise, (says) for a goal."

"One goal goes to new family, and a goal can help them create a business that helps them support their family," explained Moussa.

The goal's milk is sold along with byproducts such as goat cheese.

Moussa said the entire event was born from a trip to Calgary, where WCSHS student council members listened to a series of speakers.

"And they told us (about) all of these global initiatives, and that's where we got the idea of doing the goats. There's many other things you can do like bakes for change, so this was just one of the other things we had planned," Moussa said.

As for what countries made the final cut for the Taste of WCSHS, Moussa said there was, indeed, a process.

"We have about 20 members on the student council, and we all sit down at a table (and) hammered out the details," said Moussa.

She said the school was hoping to raise between \$200 and \$300.

Moussa said you could purchase between one and four goats for \$100.

"Our goal is pretty much to get more involved in the school and real-

ize that just by doing something little it can impact globally."

New program expects dancing in Sherwood Park

Sherwood Park News

A new pilot project announced this morning by Strathcona County suggests that walking for exercise isn't good enough — unless it's on sunshine, so Sherwood Park pedestrians better make sure they're ready to give some good vibrations before hitting the pavement.

Scheduled to be set up at 11 intersections within Sherwood Park in the near future, pedestrians will be able to speed up signal light changes by getting their groove on.

"Pedestrians have expressed frustration at waiting so long at lights, and we wanted to come up with a fun solution that fits the Strathcona County vision," explained Joe Kerr, a supervisor of pedestrian legitimacy.

"We're known as an energetic community, and believe our residents will jump at the chance to use physical activity to change the crosswalk signal."

As part of its programming, the county will be giving out extra large pieces of cardboard for those who feel more comfortable spinning on their head than their feet. Break dancers, however, will have to provide their own boombox as well as the requisite headbands and neon-coloured belly bands.

"The biggest challenge will be ensuring we don't have dance-offs at the crosswalks," Kerr said. "It's currently possible for an active, wild dancer to get the walk signal first. So we're working out these little details. Sherwood Park is going to love these crosswalks."

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The county was unable to get licensed music for the pilot, but if the project moves out of the testing phase, speakers will be installed at intersections where the phrase "Nop! Hammer time!" will be played to let pedestrians know to wait for the next light cycle and to get ready to dance.

The only thing the county asks is that pedestrians keep the dirty dancing to themselves at home, so all twerkers and spicys Harlem Shake dancers will need to step up their game before taking centre stage.

In fact, the more original the moves, the quicker the light change will happen. The less original the moves, however, the longer the light cycle will be, which means pedestrians better leave their "YMCA" moves, cabbage patch and the iconic running man at home.

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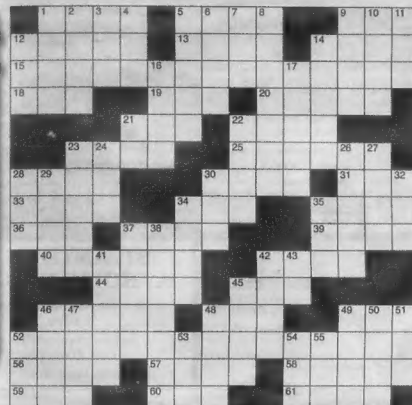
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Patriotism is a virtue you must have this week, Aries. Others may not be able to maintain your pace, so exercise patience with those who need it.

Taurus - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Share your thoughts and feelings about a particular project with others, Taurus. The people closest to you will provide just the support you need to move forward.

Gemini - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Embrace the competitive nature of a coworker this week, Gemini. This person might just motivate you to reach heights you have yet to reach, and this may lead to a promotion at work.

Cancer - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Cancer, a heart-to-heart talk with a loved one who has been confident as you move forward. Embrace this chance to communicate for the opportunity to truly let go.

Leo - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Leo, after someone close to you in love his or her space this week. Find a way to keep busy as this special someone does some soul-searching.

Virgo - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Avoid nothing to judgment on the issue this week, Virgo. Rather than speculating on the "whys" and "how come," wait until you can get some solid facts.

Libra - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Libra, on your side this week, Libra. Make the most of this lucky streak and invite others to join in your fortune in the weeks to come.

Scorpio - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Scorpio, send a helping hand to a loved one who could use some words of encouragement. Your efforts will be both effective and very much appreciated.

Sagittarius - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Sagittarius, anxiety about starting a new chapter in life is normal. Fear of the unknown can worry anyone, but look forward to all of the positive changes that await ahead.

Capricorn - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Capricorn, thinking outside of the box comes easily to you. Although others may scoff at your unconventional ways, you always get the job done and this week is no different.

Aquarius - May 21/22 to May 21/22
Aquarius, peer pressure abounds this week, but you needn't worry about succumbing to it. You lie far march to the beat of your own drum, and others look to you as a leader.

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News

Mark's Top 3 Steps to the Best Garden Ever



Mark Cullen

Producing this very best garden calls for a plan. Start while you are young enough (and can still bend over), work hard (especially early in the season), invest wisely and plan on never retiring (from the garden, that is).

What plan? This plan.

This is one of my now famous 'ridge mages' columns. Read it, stick it to the fridge, and follow up with some action as time and favourable weather allows.

Save a TONNE of work this summer. Apply dormant spray to your fruit trees, roses, most flowering trees and shrubs just as soon as evening temperatures remain reliably above freezing. This may not be any time soon, but I give you fair warning so that there are no excuses.

Dormant spray is a two-bottle arrangement that you buy in a box. One bottle contains a refined mineral oil called 'dormant oil'. Its job is to smother overwintering insect egg casings and prevent

the first generation of tent caterpillars from taking over your crab apple, same with aphids on your roses. You get the idea.

The second bottle is filled with lime sulphur. This is a natural disease suppressant. The active bacteria and spores that promote powdery mildew and sooty mould are discouraged by the smell of this stuff, as are house guests who drop by the same day that you apply it. For this reason I recommend that you spray it and go run some errands for a few hours. Lime sulphur smells like rotten eggs, but it works.

Prune. This is a great time of year to prune most of your fruiting trees, especially apples, peaches, apricots and nectarines. The idea is to open up their structure by removing a portion of the branches that grow in the interior of the tree. Let the sun shine on the fruit as it ripens and remove some of the top growth, allowing wind to whittle through. Sunshine and breezes encourage

evenly ripened fruit and discourage the diseases and insects that the dormant spray didn't reach. Leave your pear tree unless it is unruly or getting in your way. They generally don't like being pruned.

This is a good time of year to prune your cedar hedge and junipers, too. Shaping them now produces a soft, finished look in a month or two as new growth appears.

Fertilize your lawn. Your lawn stored up nutrients at its root zone last fall, which is why it explodes out of the soil like a rocket (a slow

rocket) with the warming temperatures and increased rainfall of spring. Soon, however, it outgrows the available nutrients in the soil and bingo, weeds compete their way into the lawn and insects are tempted by its weakened state.

None of this happens, to the same extent, when a quality fertilizer is applied early in spring. A product with slow-release nitrogen provides a safe, lasting green as this is the one element that your lawn craves the most after a long winter. The addition of iron, at least one percent in the bag, is the key to a greener lawn. Be sure to use a quality lawn fertilizer that contains chelated iron, a type of iron that is available in a form that grass plants can readily absorb. There is a new form of iron on the market called 'DDP' which produces extraordinary results.

There is much more that you can add to your 'to-do' list this time of year. Here are a few more valuable tips:

a Get out your lawn mower, lubricate, clean it and sharpen the blades (if you didn't do that in the fall).

b Start tomatoes indoors. I will sow mine this weekend. All 200 of them.

c Start tuberous begonias and dahlias now.

d Sow cold-hardy vegetables from seed now. The late Lois Hole (previously the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and a farmer) used to say to me, "Mark, whatever you do, be SURE to tell everybody to sow their carrots in April. The earlier the better!" There Lois, I have done it. Add to your list peas, onions, lettuce, spinach and all of the gassy vegetables like broccoli and cauliflower.

e Bake your lawn to remove the winter debris.

f Finally, sit, enjoy the birds, feed them, water them, breathe deeply and dream of the next eight glorious months in your Canadian garden. You've earned it.

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Shopping for a new appliance but feeling overwhelmed by what's out there, even within a single price range? Appliance designers are increasingly embracing the principles of universal design to make their products appeal to a wide range of consumers.

Not only will buyers find universally designed appliances easier to use, safer and more accommodating to everyone, regardless of age or physical ability, they'll also have greater choices from colour and design to programmability.

But do you need all the bells and whistles? Here are five ways to help you narrow down your choices:

1. **Safety.** Look for the CE certification mark on electronics and appliances, which shows that these products have been tested and certified to meet applicable Canadian standards for performance and safety. Also consider what your personal safety needs are, such as automatic shut-offs, a good grounding system, or surge or override switch. Dual signaling appliances that alert you visually as well as audibly are recommended. People who are deaf or hard of hearing will be able to see the visual signal and people who are blind or visually impaired will hear the signal. This is a universal design approach that works for everyone.

2. Ease of use. If the vacuum is too heavy to lift or too awkward to push, it may stay in the closet and a dishwasher with too many programming options will be run at only one speed. Front-loading dishwashers and dryers are preferred by many people, including people who use wheelchairs. Dishwashers with controls that may be preferred by someone who finds it difficult to bend comfortably to reach the controls are also controls as well. For example, for a stove, front or side-mounted controls are easier to see and operate than rear mounted controls, and they increase safety because it eliminates the need to

3. Maneuverability. When it comes to kitchens and laundry rooms, manoeuvring space around appliances is a key consideration, as space may be required for a walker or wheelchair. It is always important to

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consider how work is going to be done. Planning for clear floor space around all appliances in the kitchen is an important design consideration.

4. **Suitability.** Before buying an appliance, test out different models with various features to make sure your choice of appliance meets everyone's needs. Open the doors and pull out drawers and racks to see how easy it is to clean the appliance. Turn the knobs. Are they easy to use or do they take too much strength

to operate? Is there good colour contrast so that the information on the controls is easily seen? If an appliance has a small LED screen that provides programming instructions, for instance, make sure the colour and size of the on-screen characters will work for you.

5. **Affordability.** Cost is always an important factor, but sometimes the convenience offered by a household appliance will outweigh the higher cost. Then there are the long-term costs of

running the appliance. Energy savings might also outweigh a higher purchase price. Look at the energy consumption of different models or types of appliances by comparing the EnerGuide and Energy Star labels, either at the store or online.

To learn more about how to choose your next appliance and for more information on universal design, CMHC has an About Your House fact sheet called Accessible Housing by Design—Appliances. Download your free copy at www.cmhc.ca.

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